

Sino-Japanese Relations Traced By Visiting Chinese Speaker

Declares Native Land Willing To Meet Any Bellicose Gestures
Outlines Political History Of Countries At S.C.M. Gathering

"CHINA is in a position now, where if Japan says 'want war,' we will give war," declared Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, in outlining Sino-Japanese relations before a student group at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon.

Compared with European countries like Italy and Germany, China is a peaceful nation. She has no war memorials, all her great public honors being bestowed on her poets, artists and other creative geniuses, declared the speaker. However, a new warlike spirit has arisen against Japan, which is symbolized by the novel birthday gift presented to General Chang Kai Chek by a youth organization—it consisted of 50 American and 60 Italian aeroplanes.

In a brief outline of China's contact with the outside world, Mr. Hsiao pointed out that Marco Polo was the first known European to visit China in the 13th century. Five centuries later, the British began economic operations, and the introduction of Christianity was followed by Imperialism.

Outlines First Contact
Japan followed foreign countries to China, and in 1895 came the first clash as a result of which defeated China ceded Formosa, and several seaports in Manchuria were opened. This was followed by the 21 demands in 1915. On September 18, 1931, Japan fired the first bullet at Muckden, and within three months three northeast provinces were taken over.

Japan has flooded the world with cheap goods, said Mr. Hsiao, and cotton merchants all over the world are worried. The conquest of Manchuria has really been an economic failure for Japan. She invested two billion yen there, but the oil, iron, coal, timber and other resources require a long time for profitable development, so that she has so far not yet realized her investment, according to Hsiao.

Manchuria Unprofitable
Her population outlet plan has likewise been unsuccessful. Although 500,000 Japanese have emigrated to Manchuria.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cercle Français Presents Dramas During December

Modern One-Acter, "Villa A Lover" Will Be Featured

MAKING it the fifth in a row, the Cercle Français of 1936 again stages a two nights of representative French drama in Moyses Hall. The event comes off in just about a month's time, probably running the 16th and 16th of December. Co-producers Professor Du Roure and Chip Molson announce the choice of vehicles as follows: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere, and "Villa a Lover," a modern one-acter.

The first of these plays is not a new effort for the Cercle Français. It was produced by the same body three years ago with, it was quite generally held, highly favourable results. The fact that some of the original cast will be available this time enables the production of the piece on a rather more extensive scale. It is perhaps Moliere's best work in his best manner and admirably adapted, it has been found, to presentation by a student club to a student audience, being funny, broad, highly costumed and crammed with action. As before, a ballet will precede the final curtain.

The regular policy of the club is behind the choosing of a modern play for the second feature. This time, however, the company turns from the cold chills of the thriller type produced on the last two occasions to farce. "Villa a Lover" is definitely farce from the pen of one of France's funniest. The humour is definitely of the situation variety, making it simple to understand and to enjoy. The topics on which the author builds his plot are for the most part of international scope, dating back to primordial days, but are none the less, and probably more effective for that reason. In this play Professor Du Roure intends to lend his own highly-considered talents, the effect of which can hardly be in doubt.

Spectre of Horatio Alger Rises At Santa's Parade

THERE comes a time in every college student's life when he puts aside thoughts of books and professors and 9 o'clock lectures, and takes pleasure in the simple joys of life. Hence the Santa Claus Parade. But let no one speak with derision of the auspicious event. It has been proved, as a result of an interview with one of the most prominent members of the Campus, that the Santa Claus Parade, far from being a trivial affair, is a practice-ground for those persons who wish to rise from a humble status in life to the pinnacle of social standing.

This gentleman, for instance, started out as the dragon's tail—an unimportant part of an extinct animal. But he has risen. He is now—think of it!—an independent animal! And in future years, when he is conquering new worlds, will he be discouraged when he encounters a set-back? Nein! He will remember the Santa Claus Parade, and its moral:—If I can rise from the tail of a dragon to an independent animal, I can overcome these petty difficulties too!

Thus the Santa Claus Parade can instill courage in all of us, if we but heed its lessons.

Are you all excited? Are you all prepared to give Santa Claus the big ovation he deserves? Good! He appears with all his followers before the public on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Pacifists Organize Discussion Groups

Executive Announces Formation Of Special Student Research Committee

ANALYSE CANADA'S ROLE

Topics For Discussion Based On National World Participation

AN enquiry into various phases of Canada's role in world affairs and the problems of war and peace will feature the program of the Quebec Student Peace Movement for the coming session, it was announced last night by the Executive Committee.

The enquiry will take the form of a series of discussion groups, each of which will meet weekly and discuss a certain phase of the problem. These study groups will not be conducted on the same lines of last year's but will embody certain new and interesting features. A special Research Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Phil Vineberg which will present material for discussion and analysis. In addition to this, the Research Committee will supply books on international affairs to students wishing to look up their own material.

Separate Heads

In accordance with the decision reached at the Second Annual Conference these groups are being formed to enable students to gain some insight into the whole question, rather than the general vagueness which exists on such matters at present. The topics of each group are as follows: Democracy, Education, and Peace, Canada and the Empire, Canada and the League of Nations, Basic Causes of War.

According to Bernard Miller, newly elected General Secretary of the Movement "these groups are to form the very heart of our work for peace. They are not meant to be an occasion of airing views and prejudices, but should serve as an opportunity for coordinated study on a question that is of vital importance to every student."

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL ENGINEERING — R.V.C. — MEDICINE — LAW

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

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|--|---|---|--|--|
| R. V. C.
Cohen, E. P.
Gillmeister, A. J.
Goulet, P. M.
Kearney, M. J.
Locke, B. R.
MacLennan, I. C.
MacLennan, K. M.
MacLennan, G. K.
Price, J. E.
Reid, S.
Shaw, F. B.
Smith, R. E. J.
Strachan, M. L.
Thompson, A. M.
Wacksmuth, D. N.
Weldon, E. M.
Royer, F. M.
Wilkinson, Peggy
Coplan, E. L. | MEDICINE
Abramson, A. S.
Allen, G. F.
Battie, C. E.
Becher, G.
Bonner, H. J.
Cramer, H. J.
Davis, R. L.
Denton, R. L.
Dudley, C. S.
Jacques, K. B.
Johnston, H. C.
Jones, O. N.
Kingsley, D. J.
Kirsch, E.
Lake, A. W. L. | Lake, J. F.
Law, M. F.
Lamontagne, H.
Lamy, J. E.
Levin, H.
Lewis, R.
Gilbert, G. L.
Gilson, P.
Hartigan, J. L.
Higgins, R. P.
McCannell, J. S.
MacDonald, J. B.
McGregor, H. T.
McIntyre, J. M.
Mackay, I. E.
MacLean, J.
MacLennan, J. A.
Macrae, D. P.
Marshall, Alex.
Murray, J. H.
Meikiejohn, G.
Moll, A. E.
Osmun, P. M.
Palmer, J. N.
Pitts, H. E.
Pollack, S. L.
Powers, C. G.
Reid, R. H.
Richard, D. R.
Rothwell, G. S.
Rothwell, W. O.
Scott, J. B.
Sheldon, W. F. | ENGINEERING
Baker, W. G.
Barron, J. M.
Block, J. B.
Booth, P. M.
Budden, J. H.
Campbell, R. A.
Candlish, F.
Cheng, K. R.
Collingwood, J. C.
Dick, W. A.
Drake, T. W.
Duckett, W. A.
Dunne, C. A.
Duskes, O.
Eckelrod, H.
Forbes, G. R.
Foster, I. M.
Guadagni, F. L.
Hall, W. S.
Henry, G. H. S.
Horwood, W. O.
Jacobs, D. S. | LAW
Asare, Theodore O.
Hall, George W.
Leggat, Walter C.
Macquodale, D. Fraser
Manley, Cicely
Nolan, John A.
Perrault, Morris M.
Richie, Bruce R.
Ryan, J. D.
Schaffhausen, Henry M.
Weldon, Arthur M. |
|--|---|---|--|--|

Co-eds Found Lovely But Not Bright

Commentator Evaluates Students At University — Men Seen As Higher In Native Intelligence

YESTERDAY as we were chatting of this and that with a certain personage whose doubtful privilege it is to minister to certain wants of McGill students, he remarked, "I find that the co-eds are either very brilliant, or that they are pretty dumb, and the brilliant ones are in the minority."

However, he went on to say that they were certainly easy on the eyes, and here the "dumb" ones came in for particular commendation. They're not always as polite as they might be though, "our informant told us". They very seldom say Please and Thank You. "But they smile in such a nice way, and that means a lot". Our observer had grave fears for the examination results of the sweet young things; for it seemed to him that the majority were not quite sure what courses they were in until, usually, well after Christmas.

His opinion of the men students was that they were more of an average in intelligence, and that they were rather serious as a general rule. The exemplifiers of the highest seriousness he found, were that much maligned race, the Plumbers. "There're the most methodical students," he said, "I guess that must be due to their training". A learned analysis of sports appeared to be their chief topic. When asked what he thought of Medical students, he remarked that in his opinion most of them had missed their calling. "They

(Continued on Page Four)

Affirmative Wins Trophy

THE second debate in the series being held in the Lachlan Gibb Trophy Competition was held last night in the Convocation Hall of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. It was participated in by four Theological students.

The subject for the debate was "Resolved that Individualism is a tenable Philosophy of Life. The affirmative, K. MacIntyre, B.A., and A. E. Hawes, were defeated by Norman Burmaster, B.A., and Horace Baugh.

The debate was sponsored by the Diocesan Literary and Debating Society. The Society, by welcoming all students to the debate, hoped that they would avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the students of the Theological College, which is affiliated with McGill.

Erasmus Paid Tribute Today

THE question "Is Tolerance a Virtue" will be discussed tonight at the Philosophical Society meeting taking place at Strathcona Hall at 8.15.

Professor Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy will open the discussion with a brief reference to Erasmus, emphasizing his attitude towards tolerance, and its significance in the world today.

This will mark a timely tribute to the great philosopher. The 400th anniversary of the death of Desiderius Erasmus, humanist philosopher and great Latin scholar of the sixteenth century, is being held this week in a series of ceremonies arranged by the Netherlands-America Foundation. The principal ceremony is a convocation of scholars at the Low Memorial Library of Columbia University today, for a program that is being broadcast through this country and by short wave to Holland, the native land of Erasmus.

Begin Current Event Series

PROFESSOR King Gordon will this year follow the same procedure as he did two years ago, and deliver a series of talks on current events. The topics will be based on the news that makes headlines in the daily papers, but Professor Gordon will go behind the headlines and discuss situations as they really are and not as they are sometimes represented to be.

The lectures will take place in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall and the topics will be announced shortly. They will last only about twenty-five minutes, from 1:30 to 1:55, so that students wishing to attend will have plenty of time for lunch before, and lectures afterwards.

Charities Show No Increase As Final Day Drive Begins

Ex-Daily Reporters Continue Writing Filler On Papers

"HOW do you expect to get enough news to fill eight pages?" is the question asked editorially by the Palmerston Observer, recently purchased, and now under the editorship of A. Ross Harkness, former Editor-in-Chief of the DAILY, 1920-27. We refer Mr. Harkness to the present McGill organ of student opinion for his answer. He sympathizes, but we are not amused. Mr. Harkness, it is happening here.

For additional sources on the trying question of how to fill eight full pages of a weekly newspaper, we refer the Palmerston Observer to the illustrious body of Fourth Estaters who served with him upon the DAILY of 1920-27, and who are now still busy trying to fill the columns of local and foreign journals.

D. A. L. MacDonald, Sports Editor under the Harkness regime is still successfully filling space on a newspaper, The Montreal Gazette. He too probably wakes up at nights haunted by the spectre of empty columns.

D. M. L. of The Star has insomnia trying to get enough material or press releases to complete "Camera and Curtain" but like all good DAILY men who graduate, he somehow manages to pull through, although he is never forced to run stock quotations like some of his successors. The French are always with us, and so is Leon Edel, head of Havas Agency in Paris, who manufactures news at so much per line.

And if this little opus doesn't fill the two columns required to balance this page, I'm sunk.

Highlight Of Social Workshop Conducts Season. Scheduled For Next Month

PLANS are now definitely under way for the big dance of the year—the Junior Prom. It is to be held on December 4th, in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, 9th floor. Supper will be served in the Plaza, and dancing will be continuous from 10.00 until at least 3.00.

All McGill Students—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, partials, limited and graduates—will have the opportunity of swinging it to the rhythm of Irving Lang and his Auditorium Swing Band, besides enjoying the vicarious thrill which will be provided by the best floor show in town. This, and two suppers, for \$4.75.

Tickets are available from Ronnie Denton—chairman of Prom committee; Jessie Carol, R.V.C.; Mary MacPherson, Physical Ed.; Peter Monk, Commerce; Sam Mislap, Arts and Science; Don McCallum, Engineering; Allan Duffus, Architecture; Don Donlin, Dentistry; Charlie Barbour, Medicine; John Peacock, Theology; Bill Hui-big, Law. Buyers of tickets will please see that sellers have their names, both as a check-up and also for purposes of social columns.

Nationalism And Christianity Topic

Dr. Ritchie Will Show Conflict Between Church And Totalitarian State

Dr. D. L. Ritchie, Principal of the United Theological College, will introduce a discussion on Christianity and Nationalism in a talk before the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College this evening at 7.30. The meeting, which is being held in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College, will be preceded by a sing-song beginning at 7.15.

Dr. Ritchie, well known as a religious journalist on the problems of present-day society as well as an educator, has written several articles on the conflict between the claims of the Totalitarian State and those of Christianity. This conflict has been particularly evident in Nazi Germany. The attempts of the Nazi regime to make the German Church, Roman Catholic and Protestant alike, accept and propagate the doctrine of race and nation resulted in a struggle in which the Church sought to retain allegiance to a more universal ideal. At the present time, the German Church seems to be subjugated by the State. The discussion tonight will center around this conflict and its implications. The relation of Church and State will be considered and the problem of whether or not the former can remain true to its basic teaching of the brotherhood of mankind.

Commerce '39
The class photo will be taken today on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

LITERATURE CLUB
The Teaching of Literature in High Schools will be the topic discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Literature Society. The meeting will take place in the Music Room of the Union at 3 o'clock. The speakers are Marthe McEldan, Kenneth Hill and Doris Lockhart.

No Further Contributions Made By Lagging Arts Faculty

Less Than 60% Collected—Final Effort Today To Reach Objective

THE Charities' Campaign reports an increase of less than one per cent in yesterday's contributions. The sixty per cent mark hoped for was not reached today. Only 57.8% of the objective has been attained with the campaign swinging into its last day.

Unless there is a final spurt of enthusiasm, the campaign will close with only a little over half of the objective having been attained, despite those extra days for the benefit of tardy contributors. Those who have not yet done their bit are strongly urged to bring contributions to class collectors or to the Registrar's office in the east wing.

Campaign Unsuccessful

The scheme for the amalgamation of the three charities drives has not met with much success. The claims of charity do not seem to be recognized to any large extent by the average student on the campus. Two faculties have realized the objective set for them; one has even gone beyond it; but, on the whole the other faculties have shown but little co-operation with the collectors. Today is your last chance to help when help is so sadly needed. Let's see some of the "open heart and willing hand" attitude that has been so little in evidence all along. Give—it's your last chance!

The results to date are:

Faculty	To Date	Objective	%
Arts	\$290.10	\$740	39.2
Commerce	188.25	225	83.6
Dentistry	36.50	60	60.8
Engineering			
Architecture	219.60	450	48.8
Graduate School	64.60	125	51.7
Graduate Nurses	40.00	40	100
Law	95.50	75	127.3
Library School	3.55	10	35.5
Medicine	203.90	500	58.7
Music	9.05	20	45.2
N.S.P.E.	13.75	30	45.8
R.V.C.	425.25	625	68.0
Theology	56.40	100	56.4
Totals	\$1736.45	\$3000	57.8

Circle To Study Hellenic-Jewish Cultural Relations

Maccabean Discuss Influence Of Prophet And Philosopher

THE first in a series of six study group meetings sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Maccabean Circle will be held this Friday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Allan Marcus and Morton Goldin will deliver papers on the subject, "Judaism and Hellenism", following which a general discussion will be held. The speakers will attempt to show the influences which each of these cultures exerted on each other and the results which issued from their contacts. The antithesis between the Greek aesthetic appreciation and the Hebrew insistence on morality will be treated with emphasis on the contrast between the Hebrew prophet and the Greek philosopher. Finally the effect of this mutual contact and influence on the life of the Jewish people, their culture, literature and institutions of the succeeding generations of the Diaspora will be outlined.

The complete program for the year is as follows. Friday evening, Nov. 20, "Judaism and Hellenism"; Morton Goldin, Allan Marcus. Dec. 4, "The revolution of Jewish life in Russia"; Philip Vineberg, Lorne Sabbath, Dec. 18, A symposium on "The Jew in the modern world", Harry Cramer, Clarence Gross, and Charles Lapitsky.

Beginning the second term, Pearl Jacobs and Judith Seidel will talk on "Racial contacts, Conflict and Assimilation", Feb. 5. On Feb. 19, Henrietta En and Eleanor Schulman will speak on "Chassidism", Morton Cohen and Arnold Katz will conclude the meetings on March 5, outlining the "Hascalah Movement."

A cabaret-dance, an innovation in entertainment form for the Circle will take place on December 5th. Details of price and arrangements for the affair will appear in the Daily, shortly.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 18, 1936
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Congratulations To Daily Men

WE WERE pleased to learn that Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily in 1926-27 is now the Proprietor and Publisher of the "Palmerston Observer" of Perth and Wellington Counties, Ontario. It is interesting to note that with Mr. Harkness in 1926-27 were Leo Edel, News Editor, now with the "Havas" agency in Paris; J. H. Harris, Managing Editor, now with the "Canadian Finance Bureau," a local financial paper; D. A. L. MacDonald, Sports Editor, now well known sports writer and columnist with the Montreal "Gazette"; and as Associate Editors, R. W. Jones, now with the Financial Department of the "Gazette," C. H. Peters, a director of the "Gazette," and D. M. Legate, now assistant to the Dramatic Editor of the "Montreal Star."

The Daily wishes to take this opportunity of wishing Mr. Harkness and all his former staff well in their present positions, and to point out to the present freshmen reporters that while there is life there is hope.

A Plague On Idealism

IDEALISM, always a potent and generally a dangerous force, has in the last few years become something of still greater scope—a pivot for the entire swing of national and individual emotions on a grandiose scale never attained before save by the Church. Political idealism, particularly of the more prominent blends of fascism and communism, has established in certain parts of the world a power all the more complete because it is based on this strongest of all man's inhibitions, the ability of implicit belief. This modern idealism is in a sense new due to its unconventional enthusiasm en masse. The older idealisms left men settled and conservative—their whole aim tended that way, it was the dictum of the classes dictating the ideals—whereas the idealism rampant today whether in politics or art or any phase of existence is most often made most delectable by the colouring of novelty. The sweep of a social force is given this idealism by the full drive of radio, newspaper, and magazine, together with the still vital eloquence of the human voice. It is a factor that catches the progress of civilization and must be taken into consideration.

The ordinary idealisms are dangerous enough, dulling and opiating as they do the minds and bodies of people everywhere, the idealisms of sport and screen, of fashion and fancy. But worse are the huge idealisms that attach themselves to political creeds. A period of difficulty, such as the world has just been through, does much to dissipate these idealisms and imprint a critical attitude on the part of many people. But for all that are changed in this way, a depression only serves to bring to the fore in others the consciousness of these very ideals that in others are being destroyed.

Man seems to demand by nature something to cling to that he can believe in implicitly and argue the truth of with his friends and foes. But the absolute blindness that comes with some of the high-powered idealisms of today is a menace that should be disparaged. In art this blindness is the lure of novelty, in politics the lust for what appears to be security and very often turns out to be slavery—the result of poor examination of the problems confronting us.

The idealism of the business world is a set, regulated thing, sharp in its extreme cleverness, and absolutely impossible in its intermittent stupidity.

While we still realize what a dirth of prosperity means, we should train ourselves to the critical attitude so essential to the cultured existence.

Council Nominations

NOMINATIONS for Faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council are now being called for. The elections are held each year by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties. Elections this year will be held on December 4th.

Hitherto there has been a very pronounced tendency to nominate and subse-

quently elect men who have proved themselves campus figures, either through their participation in athletics, in other extramural or official capacities at the University. The fact is recognized by most intelligent students, and it is invariably stressed in the editorial policy of the DAILY, that athletic ability or social prominence is no criterion of executive capacity.

Added to this fact has been the too-frequent election to the Council of men who have held, or are at the present time holding executive positions of importance. These men are in all probability more than qualified, but their activity on the campus also stands as a handicap, for the reason that they are unable to devote themselves fully to the administration of college affairs.

The epithet of 'interlocking directors' has often been hurled at the heads of men who monopolize the most important positions, and make these positions their sole and exclusive property. The concentration of executive positions in the hands of a few men is detrimental to the best interests of the university. Some of these men, however unselfish and altruistic, find it physically impossible to fulfill adequately the responsible posts to which they have been elected or appointed.

For these reasons it is increasingly important that a certain amount of decentralization be effected in the coming campus elections. There are many capable and efficient men who go through college without ever holding an office of importance. These men are needed. It is these men who should be nominated, and these men eventually elected. This would remove the onus of carrying on student activities from the shoulders of a few overworked executives, and would further allow of greater participation in college life by more people.

Keep this in mind when nominating for faculty executive, and later when electing officers. Nominate men whom you think will ably and efficiently perform their duties.

McPARLFOOTIN
—on—
BROADWAY

November 11, 1936.

What The L.

THE above caption may have been used in one of last year's columns, but it takes on a new significance in this effort. The other night I happened to be dining with a gentleman from England, who, for the first time was being initiated into the mysteries of New York. The place was one of those ultra modern, semi-basement southern fried chicken joints on 72nd street, and the waitress by her hearty manner, betrayed Brooklyn.

She was a blonde, buxom girl, very effusive with her "dearies" and "honeys" and the service was about as fast as a taxi on Forty-fourth street at rush hour. After we finished eating, my companion turned to the waitress and called out, in notes reminiscent of Piccadilly Circus, "Where's the bill, lass?" The Brooklynite wheeled about, and stood transfixed, as if she had just been informed that the Dodgers had won a pennant. Then she flushed and walked away. Evidently, she hadn't heard all the "L's!"

Pots And Pans

LOCAL department stores do a rushing business in everything. They get a lot of correspondence, too, most of it, uninteresting requests for refunds. Occasionally they get something really funny, like the hilarious epistle that came into my hands the other day. I am not in a position to divulge the name of the store, suffice to say that it is one of the largest. The letter, from a lady in Vermont, speaks for itself:

Dear Sir,

A carton came from you this morning containing a chamber pot which I am returning at once as I am supplied. I wrote for a chamber, meaning a chamber pot. If you carry them please send me one of white enamel, straight sides and with a cover, the size for small adult. So help me, that's exactly what the letter said!

Personal

NOTICE that Flash Hyams, erstwhile "Daily" ace sports writer has been sending in sparkling dispatches to Page Three. If he gets the Daily, as do I, I should like to call his attention to the fact that I am domiciled at the Hotel Emerson on 75th street, at Amsterdam, phone, ERIcotti 2-0407, and would he call and report how he's getting on orthodontically, when he's not watching the Rams maul all sorts of opposition. Let's hear from you, Hyams, wherever you are.

Such Is Fame

IT'S amazing to observe with what alacrity the former bitter foes of F.D.R. are falling all over themselves to get into his good graces now that he is firmly in the saddle as before.

First of all, it was Hearst, who on November 4th discovered that Roosevelt was a second Andrew Jackson, a great man of the people. It's hard to appreciate this unless you could have seen the Hearst papers on November 3rd, urging the people to vote for Landon if they wanted to get the country out of the clutches of a dictator, a red, and a regular gorgon. Up to that date, if you had depended on the Journal or American for your information, you would have been quite certain that the country was being ruled by a monster with a fiendish smile, and a RAW DEAL. Evidently W.R.H. has seen the need for a new shuffle.

Today's press featured a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr. to Jim Farley. John D. had supported the Republican candidate to the hilt, in the recent campaign. But now he writes to congratulate Farley for his sportsmanship in his midnight speech on the night of victory, in which he stated that the country must forget the scars of campaigning, and pull together. Evidently here, too, we have a case symptomatic of repentance.

It is curious that the week following the election, all the big corporations have announced salary increases, substantial ones, too. This in spite of a pay envelope campaign which implied that F.D.R.'s re-election would mean the virtual end of free industry. They were probably hoping for Landon's election, and planned to make the increase appear to emanate from him. Or else the undistributed profits

tax (which the Republicans would have repealed) compelled them to distribute their surpluses somehow, to avoid extra taxation.

This is positively the last reference to the election.

Movie Mummery

SINCE it was Armistice Day yesterday, all the theatres and movie houses were packed. The Paramount Theatre was no exception, and your scribe had been lured to see "The Big Broadcast" of 1937.

Buying the ticket was a comparatively easy matter, but getting a seat was a different story. We were lined up four deep in the luxurious mezzanine, and an usher with slick black hair, and a weary look, held the mob back letting through a handful of people at a time, as seats became available.

Finally as our group got through, and rushed for seats, one sad-eyed fellow sighed—"Many are called but few are chosen!" Poor fellow, he was right. He had to stand through most of the performance.

McPARLFOOTIN.

Music Review

Tudor Hall

PATRONS of the Tudor Hall concerts at Ogilvie's heard on Saturday afternoon a piano recital by Fleurette Beauchamp. The numbers which this young lady chose for her programme were admirably selected for the display of her considerable mastery of piano technique. However, the fact that she plays Chopin far, far better than Beethoven is sufficient to show that she is a technician rather than an interpreter. Fortunately her programme consisted almost entirely of light fast-moving pieces, so that only the Beethoven Sonata (Op. 27, No. 1) was noticeably faulty. The Andante and Adagio movements were well beyond Miss Beauchamp's interpretative powers. The recital was nevertheless well received, the audience apparently recognizing that Miss Beauchamp is a promising student of the piano—at any rate, as long as she sticks to the more decorative types of piano music.

Next week we will hear English and German songs sung by a Montreal baritone, Mr. John Cook.

A. C. M.

HOOFPRIINTS
—of—
PEGASUS

The Bird's Heart

I remember, distinctly, a long narrow pool, Of silvery blue water which lay, Embosomed on the marsh. And along the edges of the pool, the rushes were Of a dark lustrous green—and the rushes, Tall and narrow, Crowded in close ranks, darkened the further end of the pool. All else—the surface of the pool, the marsh, Was illuminated by the sun. Suddenly, nearer the mysterious end of the pool, A figure took shape, like an illusion— White and slender, Seeming almost as tall as a man, it stood—an algreitte. Its sharp eyes seemed to have seen me, Every sinew tense, Its slender body reared to the utmost height, There was no strain, Just beauty! A picture of exquisite loveliness, perfect, In every line or curve—and with this there was An ethereal quality. Caused, I thought, by its form and whiteness, That was it!—the whiteness that delighted me most. And its purity. There was a glimmering and glittering aliveness in it.

The silvery blue-green water of the pool, The dark green wall of reeds in back, The elusive hue of the plain of marsh, Helped to make the bird more beautiful.

Then—those white wings stretched and unfolded, And in an instant the bird was gone.

A pity— For in the heart of a bird, there is no happiness Only fear.

Resignation

A hand reaches out
Wildly clutching . . .
Vainly searching . . .
A gasping sigh
Then—silence
A slight stir . . .
The sea rolls on . . . on.

A heart reaches out
Aching—yearning
Vainly searching
A stifled sob
Then—silence.
A slight stir . . .
And life rolls on . . . on.

My Idea Of You

Take the sweetest dream from dreamland,
And the love from loveland too;
Take the silvery light from the stars at night,
And the moonbeams from the dew.

Take the warmth away from the sunshine
And a bit of heaven, too;
And the sweet perfumes from a million blooms,
Then you'll have my idea of you.

On Hearing Lieberstrum

Lord, what was the world like
Before the golden notes
Of Lieberstrum
First fell from the obedient chords of the piano
Dripped from the fingertips of the artist
And fell in little golden pools
Upon the heart of the audience.

Lord, was the world quite complete
Before that song,
Or did the souls of men
Burn for some spiritual satisfaction
Not yet felt,
Yearn for some spiritual experience
Prepared from the beginning of time.
Until the soul of one,
More sensitive than the rest,
No longer able to endure the exquisite craving
That he felt growing upon the world
Burst
Into the full-throated tones
Of Lieberstrum?

(Continued on Page Four)



"What would you do if you were in my place?"
"I'd smoke a Sweet Caporal."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

To The Editor of The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Spotlight honors for the editorial in Monday's issue on the anti-noise campaign, Victoria, capital city of British Columbia, comes into its own as a clean city, and the compliment from the Daily is a considerable one. If it can serve as an example even to Montreal you will have not written in vain. Yours appreciatively,

LATE VICTORIAN.

Strathcona Hall.

NATIONAL UNION OF SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS

N.U.S.A.S. Office,
148, St. George's St.,
CAPE TOWN.
3rd October, 1936.

The Editor,

"McGill Daily,"

McGill University,

MONTREAL,

Canada.

Dear Sir,

Students in South Africa have been showing great interest in the affairs of their fellow-students in Canada, and are anxious that we should arrange for an interchange of University magazines and papers as well as an inter-correspondence between students of Canada and the Universities of this country. We are given Universities in all and in each are to be found students of every variety of interest, faculty and different leanings who would like to correspond with students in your country.

We think your College will be representative and we will therefore welcome a list of names of students who would like to correspond with their fellow-South Africans. We would be glad if you would write to us, enclosing a list of full names, addresses, the sex, age and faculty of the correspondents desired. We suggest that you publish our request in your paper, inviting Canadian students to write to South Africans.

The N.U.S.A.S. runs a special department which handles the arrangement of this correspondence, so if you will just forward to us the required list, we will set to work to put this worthwhile scheme in motion and provide something of benefit not only to our own students, but also to those of your College.

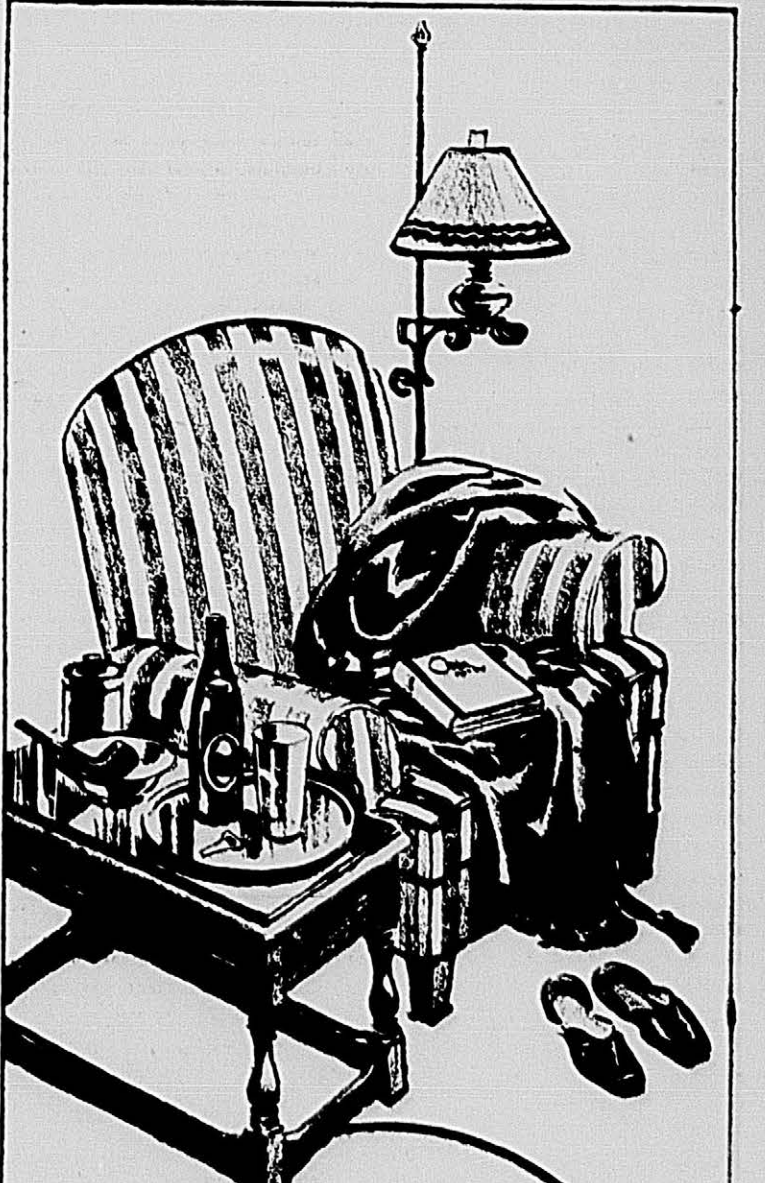
Would you please be good enough to consider too the possibilities of an interchange of student publications, and could you send us say 10 copies of the "McGill Daily" to distribute amongst our Universities, where we have spe-

(Continued on Page Three)



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McGill Hockey Team After Third Straight Victory

In Action Again



RUSS MCCONNELL who has recovered from a knee injury suffered during the football season, plays his first game of the season with Bobby Bell's Red Raiders in the Senior Group game against Quebec Aces tonight. McConnell was second highest scorer on the McGill team last year.

Two Defeats Suffered By Red Poloists

Seniors Lose To Columbus 5-3 — Juniors Drop Game 10-1

WAYLAND, EX-McGILL PLAYER K. OF C. STAR

Same Teams Play Again Tomorrow In Double Header

DISASTER descended upon both McGill's Senior and Junior poloists when the Columbus teams defeated the Seniors to the tune of 5-3 and routed the Juniors 10-1 last night in the Knights of Columbus tank. The Junior game, which was played first, was marked by an almost complete disregard of even the most elementary rules of the game. For example—not once during the full twenty minutes of play were all the players covered at the same time.

The Seniors played a game that was hard to lose. The teams being evenly matched, it was only a matter of making the most of the breaks that decided the winner. Shea opened the scoring for Columbus and in the second period his team-mate, Gagnon, got another. McGill's first goal came in the second period when Royer sank a lovely shot that had the goalie beaten right from the start. The third period produced only one tally—that of Gilmour, making the fourth for the Knights. The final quarter saw two in a row sunk by Shapiro for McGill. The scoring ended when Quinn got a goal for Columbus on goalie Gilmour's error. In a scramble around the net the lanky custodian of the red castle thought that Quinn was not covered when actually his cheek was within three feet of him. Trying to save, Gilmour came ten feet out of his territory and left the way clear for the Columbus substitute. This left the final score 5-3 for Columbus.

Shragovitch Stars
The hardest working man for McGill was Shragovitch, the captain of the team, who had a total of 8 fouls called against him during the course of a game that developed some rough angles at times. For K. of C. Chuck Wayland in goal stood out above his team mates as he made one save after another that really looked impossible. His present brand of play may be traced to the seven years in which he defended the nets for McGill.

The Junior game featured wide open playing on both sides during which Columbus went on a scoring spree. Anderson got no less than 5 of the Knights' 10 goals in sparkling plays when he showed a brand of polo that is not often seen in these games. McGill's sole goal came through the efforts of Markham who sorely missed his running mate Jack Tabinovich. Jack was forced to watch the game from the gallery due to a bad cold.

Tomorrow night the same teams face one another again at the K. of C.'s Mountain street tank. The Juniors face a team that has lost only one of their games played so far in the schedule, and, while they will be playing to win, the youngsters can not promise anything. The Seniors start with the same line-up as last night and the result depends solely on the way the breaks fall.

Last night's line-ups were as follows:
Senior Game:
McGill: Gilmour, goal; Shragovitch and Ross, defence; A. Bourne, half; M.

Redmen Face Aces In Senior Group Tilt

Play First Game Of Twin Bill At Forum Tonight — McConnell On Line-Up — Crutchfield Tied For Lead Of Group Scorers — Quebec Aces Improved — Royals Play Verdun In Night-Cap — Juniors Practise Today At 1 O'Clock

ANXIOUS to remain unbeaten and untied at the head of the Senior Group, Bobby Bell's fast-stepping hockeyists play hosts to the Quebec Aces this evening at the Forum in the first game of the regular mid-weekly doubleheader. Adding to the

Boys Box Shadows At Field House As Workouts Go On

New Men Still Showing Up For Conditioning

The accompaniment of fierce grunts and the murderous swish of swinging gloves, Bert Light's boxing squad slaughtered some twenty-five or thirty imaginary opponents yesterday afternoon between five and six o'clock, in the sweat-lined atmosphere of the Field-house. Shadow-boxing is a salient feature of the versatile trainer's workout programme.

While the boys were disintegrating the oxygen, Bert stood by, clad in sweater and flannels, working them into a frenzy with well-timed exhortations. "Come on, fellows! Mix it! You're fighting, not playing!" Then he'd swing his arms and show 'em how to do it. A steady ten minutes of feinting and sparring, and then he let them get back their breath.

Jack Ross Works Out

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the would-be pugilists go through the same muscle-building routine—half an hour of Swedish calisthenics, ten or fifteen minutes of shadow-boxing, then a brief bout with the gloves. Bert is working them into shape for the intercollegiate bouts. Jack Ross, the present Intercollegiate 165 lb. champ, turns out every day with the boys. He has been conditioning steadily for the past few months, and is ready to take up the gauntlet in defence of his title. Several others give evidence of boxing ability, especially Fromson, 155 lbs., Dick Young, 135 lbs., and little Wilson Lee in the 118 lb. class. Bert singles them out by their showing in bouts which are held every Saturday. Today both Bert Light and Frank Saxon go to Macdonald College to give the fellows up there a workout.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Hear Coach Bell

Dit. Bobby Bell paid an official visit to R.V.C. yesterday afternoon when he met an enthusiastic band of female hockeyists in Room 12 of that building. A few words of welcome were spoken by the coach, after which he proceeded to explain the rules under which the teams will operate this season.

Jean Paul Elle will again be official coach for the girls. The Reds and the Whites will constitute the two intramural squads. All of last year's College team are expected back except Betty Murphy, ex-goalie, who has graduated. Practices will be held at the Arena every Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and it is hoped that a large number of girls will give support to this move, in an effort to retain the unbeaten record of last year. The squad expects to play games with Bishop's, Macdonald College, and Stanstead, with intra-mural competition holding sway between these games.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

of tables in libraries for the display of overseas student papers. We would in return send to you our own national publication, the "NUSAS," and each of our affiliated centres would send their annual and other papers to your College annually.

Please acknowledge this letter and let me know how you think our inter-correspondence and magazine exchange will appeal to the students of McGill University.

Yours sincerely and cordially,
Pauline B. Rosenthal,
Secretary Correspondence Exchange.

Bourne, centre; Wilson and Royer, forwards; Shapiro, alternate.

Columbus: Wayland, goal; Sheriffs and Greenough, defence; Dietcheo, half; Kieca, centre; Gilmour and Gagnon, forwards; Harwood and Quinn, alternates.

Junior Game:

McGill: Crutchfield, goal; Duskes and Radovsky, defence; Gills, half; Markham, centre; Lindsay and Gold, forwards.

Columbus: Savatorio, goal; Brophy and Murray, defence; Leroux, half; Demers, centre; Shea and Anderson, forwards; Preston and Henry, alternates.

power of the McGill team, Russ McConnell will be in action after several weeks' absence due to an injury during the football season. With the return of McConnell, second highest Red scorer of last year, McGill's stock will be high in the game against the rugged and powerful Citadel six. In the second feature tonight, after praying for a Quebec victory, Royals will battle the lowly Verdun Maple Leafs in an effort to also remain unbeaten.

The McGill-Aces game will only be a two point affair according to the way the schedule is drawn up, and there will be a return engagement in Quebec City this Saturday afternoon. The result of the tussle tonight is naturally important, as the affair in the Citadel will not be quite as easy.

Forward Lines Revised

Coach Bobby Bell, in his customary cool manner, had the entire squad hard at work in practice yesterday afternoon at the Forum. A slight revision in the lines, due to the arrival of Russ McConnell, made much energetic passing combination essential. The number one line features Captain Gordie Crutchfield at centre flanked by "Bing" Crosby and "Twangle" or "Twinkle-toes" McConnell. For some unknown reason, these nicknames are already following Russ around and seem likely to stay.

The second line is a very powerful trio and should combine for some smart efforts tonight. Speedy and tricky in practice this set of forwards—Duff, Dickson and Pidecock—may go places with a vengeance. On the third line Rolfe Lamb blends his experience with the promising Howie Walker and Bruce Crutchfield. With three such sets of forwards it is no surprise that the McGill men pretty much monopolize the top positions in the Senior Group scoring to date.

"Crutch" Tied For Scoring Lead
Tied with Dave Neville of Royals, Gordie Crutchfield leads the point total with six, obtained by two tallies and four assists. The next position in the standing of scorers is a tie between two Redmen, Duff and Crosby, Dickson, playing fine hockey so far this season, has one point less with a total of four. Pidecock and Lamb are also very close with three points each to their credit.

The defence duties of the squad will be handled by only three men, the same reliable Melkiejohn, Elle and Mackay. Tennant will naturally be in goals. Yesterday in practice Dave was turning anything and everything aside in sure fashion to the delight of all except the attacking forwards. As Bobby Bell said to his three lines as they took turns trying to penetrate the defence of Elle, Mackay and Tennant, "You sure are making the defence look good." A determined smile wreathed the forwards' faces but availed not. The could not pass the defence or tally.

Coach Bell said that he may add Alex Hamilton to the defence when he comes out to practice. For the game this evening Watson Hall and Dan Doherty will not likely be used; Hall was practising with the Seniors yesterday.

Quebec Improving

Quebec send up a well-balanced team with the experienced Bolduc defending the twine and the powerful defence, Les Brennan, Maurice Croghan and Moose Nadeau offering opposition to the penetrating tactics of the Red forwards. On the forward lines, Quebec lacked real cohesion last week. However, judging from their lusty battle with Royals over the week-end, they must be forming into a threatening unit.

The Intermediate and Junior Redmen are busily building up smooth teams. This afternoon at one o'clock the Juniors have an hour workout on the Forum ice, with Intermediates practising tomorrow. Nels Crutchfield is very popular as coach to the Intermediates and is achieving very promising results with this team who lost a hard-luck tussle to Concordia last Saturday. It is uncertain if Holly McHugh can continue coaching the Juniors as he is very occupied with his in-home duties at the Montreal General Hospital. However, what he will actually do is not definite as yet.

The standing of the Senior Group scores to the present date follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
McGill	2	2	0	0	12	4	8
Royals	3	3	0	0	13	5	6
Quebec	5	2	3	0	10	4	3
Ottawa	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Victoria	3	1	2	0	0	2	2
Verdun	3	1	2	0	7	11	2
Canadiens	3	0	2	1	3	10	1
x—Plays all four-point games except with Quebec and Ottawa.							

Reliable Dave



DAVE TENNANT, whose stellar goaling has kept the Redmen unbeaten so far this season.

Coach Optimistic As Red Basketeers Practise At M.H.S.

Seniors And Intermediates Continue To Condition

LEAGUE OPENS SOON

McGILL'S Senior and Intermediate basketball hopefuls turned out in full force last night, as both squads held practice at the Montreal High gymnasium. The Intermediates, fifteen in number, were out at 5 o'clock, and after a brief warm-up, were put through their paces by Coach Van Wagner. The coach expects to carry from twelve to fifteen men throughout the playing season. So, with the possibility of some of the Seniors being dropped, it is not entirely out of the question to expect a further cut in the squad. The opening date of the schedule has not as yet been decided, but it is expected that the City and District league will get under way about December 1.

The Senior squad took the floor at 8 o'clock for the first night practice of the season. Coach Van Wagner is optimistic, as usual, although at present there is a decided shortage of centers on the squad. Schofield is definitely out until Christmas, while Brown, last year's regular center, left with the graduates last Spring. At present, both Captain Doves and Shipley are trying out for the position.

Queen's Favoured Again

The Senior team is entered in both the Intercollegiate and City leagues, of which Queen's University and McGill Grads were the respective champs last year. The City league opens about the first of December, while the Intercollegiate race will probably start on Friday or Saturday of the fourth week in January. The McGill squad will concentrate on the two aforementioned leagues this year, with the American tour definitely cancelled.

In the eyes of Coach Van Wagner Queen's chances of holding the championship which they won last year, look very good. The tri-colour will be represented by most of last year's team, and on that basis alone may be regarded as a potent threat again. Western are reported to have brought up some good material, and are expected to turn out one of the strongest aggregations to ever represent that institution.

Clarry Palmer, lanky football star and fresh this year from McMaster, is expected to be on the squad, Jim Farmer, lately of Assumption, is also out for the team. Varsity will, in all probability, start a well-balanced team, although the loss of the Connolly-Marks combination will naturally be keenly felt.

As for the Red team, it may be said that the Coach expects them to be real contenders from the first of the season. Only time can tell the rest.

SENIOR GROUP STANDING

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
McGill	2	2	0	0	12	4	8
Royals	3	3	0	0	13	5	6
Quebec	5	2	3	0	10	4	3
Ottawa	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Victoria	3	1	2	0	0	2	2
Verdun	3	1	2	0	7	11	2
Canadiens	3	0	2	1	3	10	1
x—Plays all four-point games except with Quebec and Ottawa.							

Lamb, McGill	1	2	3	0
MacNeil, Victoria	3	0	3	14
Belliveau, Verdun	2	1	3	2
Macquibban, Royals	2	1	3	2
Melochie, Verdun	2	1	3	2
Miller, Ottawa	2	1	3	4
Farmer, Victoria	2	1	3	0
Melkiejohn, McGill	1	0	1	2
Elie, McGill	0	1	1	2

Tricolour Dominates All-Star Grid Team

Six Kingston Men Selected For First Team — Hornig Sole McGill Representative — Merifield, Hall, Letourneau Gain Positions On Second Squad — Ripley, Barnabe Tied For Quarter Position — Squads Selected By Intercollegiate Press

By F. W. P.

IF INDIVIDUAL stars mean anything to a team, Queen's should have a clear edge over Varsity in the college playoff on Saturday at Toronto. The rah-rah circuit's all-star team, as released last night by the Intercollegiate Press, carries six of the Tricolour stalwarts, as

against four Blueboys, two Mustangs, and one lone Redman, George Hornig. The selection was made by sports editors of the McGill Daily, Queen's Journal, Western Gazette, and The Varsity, and totals a baker's dozen, since the expert could not agree as to the superiority of Ripley, Varsity, or Barnabe, Queen's.

Three Redmen On Second
However, McGill succeeded in securing three places on the second dream team, which also fields a lucky thirteen number, Russ Merifield, Jimmy Hall, and Charlie Letourneau are the Kerr Klan's representatives on the alternate squad, which shows a majority for Western's Mustangs, including the four linemen, Willis, Stark, Ewener, and Bell.

Sonshine, great flying wing who leads the "sheepskin robs pikin'" exodus from Queen's next spring, earns his just reward with unanimous election, along with Reg Barker at snap.

The Imaginary All-Canadians boast two great kickers in Big Bob Ishbler of Toronto and Johnny Munro of Queen's, and the best forward passer in Eastern Canada, Claude Moore of Western. Jack Holden, Toronto, another unanimous choice, holds down an end position along with Charlie Box of Western Hornig, McGill's great little blocker, was just one vote short of unanimous inside wing selection. Arch Kirkland of Queen's is his mate, Gus Greco, Varsity captain, and George Sprague of Queen's, both of whom have been on the injured list for the latter part of the season, lead the voting for middle wing. The Ripley-Barnabe tie for quarter means that they would have to alternate on handling the Seconds.

Other McGill men who figured in the voting were Captain Cam MacArthur, Russ McConnell, Preston Robb and Murray Telford. Two votes were awarded for a first team selection, and one vote for second team, on each of the four college papers' lists. Here are the teams, with figures indicating number of votes:

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Sonshine Q-S wing	Edwards T-2
Ishbler T-7 half	Sherk W-3
Moore W-7 half	C. Gray T-3
Munro Q-5 half	Merifield M-3
Ripley T-5 quarter	
Barnabe Q-5 quarter	
Barker Q-6 snap	Willis W-3
Hornig M-7 ins.	Stark W-3
Kirkland Q-4 ins.	Ewener W-3
Greco T-6 mid.	Bell W-4
Sprague Q-3 mid.	Harris T-3
		Lewis Q-3
Holden T-8 out.	Allison T-2
		Hall M
Box W-6 out.	Letourneau M-2

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL

The following will please report at the Gym every Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m.:

Mislan, Purdie, Pugh, Orr, Reynolds, Winkler, Kalfas, Charlton, Stora, Graham, Berube, Love, Metrakos, Kennedy and Tommasilli.

FRESHMAN RUGBY

All freshmen rugby players are requested to turn in their suits as soon as possible.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Junior Hockey practice today at 1:00 p.m. The Intermediates will practice on Thursday.

SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology.
A. C. Booth, Theology.
E. F. Carey, Theology.
G. Forbes, Eng. IV.
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.

FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

TRACK MEN NOTE

The team pictures for the Senior, Intermediate and Harrier teams will be taken in the Studios of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, November 20th. Actual filming will start at about 5.15 giving those with lectures up to 5.00 plenty of time to get down and change into uniform. Will every member of the team please turn out. A team picture is of no use unless everyone is in it. The time and place are absolutely

Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

BOXING

Boxing and Wrestling Practices are being held in the Field House on Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m.

REMOVED

A pair of new, full-shaped rubbers—size 11, were removed from the Biology Bldg. locker-room between 10 and 11 on Tuesday morning, probably by accident. Please return to M. Fitch or to Joe in the Biol. Bldg.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

H.A. 1554

Have You Had Your Portrait Made for the Annual?

Kindly do so without delay as the Annual Board have requested us to have all individual sittings made by Nov. 25th.

Our Studio in Strathcona Hall is open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. except Saturday.

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Sino-Japanese Relations Traced By Visiting Chinese Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

China during the last few years, they find the climate too severe, and the plan is losing its popularity. Hence Japan is turning to the southern provinces which can be more easily exploited. She placed 21 demands before Nanking, three of which were: 1. That China invite Japanese advisors to the Chinese government; 2. that she co-operate with Japan in wiping out Chinese communism; 3. co-operation between Chinese and Japanese banks. These proposals were firmly rejected by the Nanking government.

Although the Commission appointed by the League of Nations to investigate Sino-Japanese difficulties, strongly censured the Japanese, the only result was that Japan withdrew from the League and the Naval Congress.

While the Nanking government has been doing its time for the last five years, it has been working steadily at

Graduating Students

Biography forms are now in the hands of faculty representatives. All forms must be filed out and handed in to these representatives before Tuesday, November 24. Graduating students in all faculties are asked to co-operate fully with the Annual Board in publishing Old McGill '37. The best way to co-operate is to make sure all biographies are turned in as soon as possible, and for all graduating students to have their photographs taken the first day their names appear in the Daily. Names of representatives are listed below:

Arts & Science	Jack Locke
Commerce	Ian Richardson
Engineering	Bob Gibb
Medicine	G. S. Rothwell
Dentistry	Neil Dinning
Law	Art Minion
R. V. C.	Nancy Murray
M. S. P. E.	Ruth Schnelly

Get in touch with the above at once, or with the biography editor, Gus Baker.

the unification of China. Another con- whether this policy has been successful is not far off, and time will prove it, concluded the speaker.

Police Ban Queer Sect

Property of Rich "Cream Cheese Cult" Confiscated in Berlin.

Berlin.—Police recently announced that the property of the Weissenberg religious sect has been confiscated, and the "White Mountain" colony at Trebbin near Berlin, has been banned.

The sect's weekly periodical, "The White Mountain," which had a circulation of 100,000, was suppressed.

Police action followed 80-year-old "Prophet" Weissenberg's recent "materialisation" of the voice of Frederick the Great.

FORTUNE

Men, women and children writhing on the floor in paroxysms of religious fervor were regular features of the religious meetings held by Weissenberg.

During the last 30 years this extraordinary man has amassed a fortune of more than \$125,000 by his religious meetings and "miraculous cures," carried out with the aid of cream cheese.

Weissenberg, who called himself the Prophet of God, lived with his officials and wealthy followers at the large Trekin colony.

He built a magnificent church, maintained a staff of wealthy uniformed attendants, and kept a huge beer house and beer garden.

He was never convicted of any serious charge, however, for hundreds of his followers would invariably turn up to testify on oath to his healing powers.

Hundreds of pilgrims daily visited his colony and paid tribute by contributions to the offertory box in front of his house and by their custom in the beer garden.

Herr Weissenberg was addressed as "Your Majesty." He has an imposing figure and a flowing white beard.

He had nearly 100,000 followers, and when they paraded anywhere all wore Swastika armbands.

Will Investigate Industry In Salt

Commission Named For Island Probe

Kingston, Jamaica.—H. T. Gormin, C.B.E., of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, has been appointed, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, as Commissioner to investigate the economic condition of the Turks and Caicos Islands. He will pay particular attention to the state of the salt industry and its organization, and upon the financial position of the dependency.

Salt raking is the most important industry. About 1,500,000 bushels—equal to 50,000 tons—is raked annually and exported to United States, Canada and West Indian islands.

Science of Herbs Nearly Extinct

London.—British scientists from the Ross Institute of Tropical Research, London, are planning an expedition to Central Africa to study ways of combating man's fiercest tropical enemy, malaria.

"We have recently discovered that a large proportion of malaria in Africa is caused by the disturbance of natural conditions by man," Sir Malcolm Watson, head of the Ross Institute, said in an interview. "After roads and railways, mining centres and trading stations have been built, malarial conditions arise, though previously no malaria mosquitoes were there. The reason for this is a mystery we want to solve."

"We want to find a simple method of controlling malaria by using the help of nature. Most of the previous tests have been carried out in Malaya. On my return from Africa last May I felt we ought to do more investigation in Africa."

Oldest Spinster in Nova Scotia Speaks Only Gaelic

Scotch Lake, N.S.—Believed to be Nova Scotia's oldest spinster, Miss Catherine MacKinnon of Scotch Lake is looking forward to celebration of her 103rd birthday June 29.

The centenarian has lived in this small village since her birth and speaks not a word of English—she has only the Gaelic.

Miss MacKinnon is in excellent health and proud of the fact she has never had a doctor visit her for illness during her prolonged existence.

Modern automobiles fascinate the aged spinster but she has yet to hear her first radio broadcast.

Miss MacKinnon sews without the use of glasses and insists on being allowed to help with the household duties at the home of her nephew, Malcolm MacKinnon, where she resides. She drives the cows from the pastures into the barn every day at dusk.

Gay Ninety Bride Aims Her Grief Before Divorce Judge

Chicago, April.—(CP)—The story of a romance of the "gay 90's" that cooled with the turn of the century was repeated before Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior Court here by Mrs. Charlotte Weightman.

"It was the most beautiful courtship there ever was," she said. "I was an invalid. He used to carry me to and from my wheel chair. We were married in 1892."

Mrs. Weightman recalled that in the next five years she made her husband five girls and two overcoats. But in 1902, she testified, he ordered her from their home. "Once I went back," she said "but he refused to admit me."

Evidence revealed Mrs. Weightman had been receiving \$1 a day separate maintenance since 1904. After hearing her story, Judge Sabath gave her a divorce from Charles Weightman and restored her maiden name. Weightman signed over a \$1000 insurance policy in lieu of alimony.

Use Cockroaches For Experiments

Consignment Shipped to Museum.

New York.—In the interest of art and unsanitary domiciles, Charlie Noble of the U.S.S. Tennessee has shipped a consignment of cockroaches to the Museum of Modern Art.

One of the exhibits at the Museum is a three-room flat lifted intact, furniture and all, from a recently demolished tenement house. Its purpose, allegedly, is to show what kind of place not to live in.

Charlie Noble read about it as he loafed about the sunny decks of the Tennessee in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and wrote as follows to the curator of the museum: "I am sending you some 'Battleship type' cockroaches. Some of them have naval service, varying from four to 16 years. Don't let the whole one fool you—we painted him over while he was asleep in the laundry."

"All these cockroaches are eligible for shore duty, having four or more years continuous sea service. They thrive on potato peels and damp clothing, (dress jumpers preferred), and an occasional wet shaving brush or an old shoe."

The idea is no lenement would be complete without its staff of cockroaches, but the museum has not yet decided where the pots will be installed.

Plumber Acquitted Of Attempt

Found Guilty of Causing Grievous Bodily Harm.

London.—A jury at the Old Bailey acquitted Harry Ives, plumber, of Denton, near Gravesend, of a charge of attempting to murder his sweetheart by throwing her out of a train on their intended wedding day.

He was found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to do so, and Mr. Justice Hawke sentenced him to three years' penal servitude.

Addressing the jury H. Baxter, for the defence, said the girl Miss Marguerite Ratray, agreed that Ives gave her the choice of going to the wedding by train or bus. She left it to him but what would have happened to his supposed deep-laid plans had she decided to go by bus?

Mr. Justice Hawke, summing up, said the prosecution case was that while pretending that he was going to marry the girl Ives really intended to do so, and was looking for a chance to release himself from it.

The jury might think he intended to get rid of both the girl and himself. The defence was that it was an accident or that the girl was attempting suicide. If they had any doubt they should acquit Ives.

JUDGE AND WEDDING RINGS

Referring to the suggestion by Ives that he was going to borrow money for a wedding ring from his sister, the Judge said, "I understand a wedding ring is not essential for a marriage and that any circular object will do temporarily."

The jury were absent 35 minutes after the verdict. Mr. Baxter asked the judge to take into consideration the fact that the attack was not premeditated.

Mr. Justice Hawke: That may to some extent be the meaning of this verdict. I must, of course, accept it whatever views I have myself. Even on the second count the verdict means that I've brutally assaulted the girl and pushed her out of the train."

I've smelt at a friend in court as he left the dock.

Alberta Grandmother Knows Real Hardships

Leduc, Alta.—People who complain of hard times now should have lived in Alberta in the early days to understand real hardships, says Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, 87, a resident of the province for 40 years. Known as "Grandma" Wilkinson, she is still alert and active and boasts 57 grandchildren.

A first pioneer of the Edmonton district, she can recall early days when homesteads first sprang up in the foothills. She has 62 living descendants and last year posed for a picture of five generations of the Wilkinson family.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1849 and came to Alberta in 1893 with her husband. For some time after her arrival she lived in a sod-roofed shack.

Hoofprints Of Pegasus

Poetry is like sifted sand, like a thrust of sunlight on an emerald wall, like the moon.

It can be transparent . . . and elusive, restless . . . and content, passionate—and resigned to fate.

There are many kinds of poetry—for the tired, and adventurous, and the seeking.

But the finest kind like a bird, Is known by the melody on its autumnal throat.

From A Window

Fines, and a blur of little young grasses, Gold in a pool from the western glow; Spread of wings where the last thrush passes— And thoughts of you as the sun dips low.

Quiet lane, and an irised meadow . . . (How many summers have died since then?) I wish you knew how the deepening shadow Lies on the blue and green again!

Dusk, and the curve of field and hollow Etched in gray when a star appears; Sunset . . . twilight, and dark to follow, And thoughts of you through a mist of tears.

Workshop

Backstage: Bring running shoes. Actors: Bring cold cream and Kleenex.

All have supper before coming. House Committee: Must be cleared for action by 8.00 o'clock.

Props: Must have stage ready for "Murder" by 7.45 at latest. Be on hand at 7 sharp.

Construction: Doors must be fixed by 7.30 to close themselves.

Make-up: On hand for "Murder" at 7 sharp.

Cost: "Murder" be on hand, sure of lines, by 7 sharp—don't leave costumes at your bedside.

"Rehearsal" be on hand at 7.30 for make-up.

Lighting: Smooth out difficulties indicated; be ready and finished by 7.45.

All: Work like HELL, and let's have a good show.

Players' Club

Rehearsals

R. V. C.—Today—Act III, 5.00. Union—Thursday, 3.00-4.30—Corey, Linda, Buff, Tink, Johnny, Harmer, 5.00—Gabriel, James, Maria, Harmer, Linda, Johnny.

R.V.C.—Friday—Act II, 4.00; Act III, 5.00.

R.V.C.—Sunday—2.30, all acts. Construction

Painting of flats will start tomorrow. Will the following please turn out: A. Denton, P. Solcher, P. Davies, M. L. Pidgeon. Girls please remember to bring your smocks.

Family of "Iron Man" Withdraw Big Fortune

Caracas, Venezuela.—Shortage of cash resources due to large withdrawals of bank deposits by members of the family of the late General Juan Vicente Gomez, former President-Dictator of Venezuela, is reported in Caracas newspapers.

It is estimated that withdrawals were far in excess of \$15,000,000—all made since the middle of last December.

President Gomez, who ruled the South American republic with an iron hand for 27 years, was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in

Sun Spots May Affect Weather

Victoria, B.C., April.—Possibility of forecasting climate from the action of "sunspots" was considered by Dr. W. E. Harper, acting director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, in an address before the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Dr. Harper said the apparent effects of the sunspots, or "vortexes," was to change the amount of heat emitted by the sun with a resulting change in the heat reaching the earth.

The net result on the earth, he added, was to vary the amount of rainfall, which in turn varied the nature and quantity of vegetation.

Dr. Harper added it was claimed by Prof. De Lury of Toronto that sunspots have a relationship to drought areas, growth of grain and grasshopper plagues.

Dr. Harper claimed a study of the solar phenomena might enable weathermen to estimate weather conditions over wide areas for the succeeding year. His lecture was illustrated with special slides and photographs.

the country, with tremendous land, light and power interests.

Members of the dictator's family left Venezuela during the January uprisings and were reported to have purchased a large estate in Jamaica.

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NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

Jack Bain and his 8 piece orchestra will be in attendance. Proceeds are towards Scholarship Fund. All former Graduates of Baron Byng are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained from the following:

- Arts—Jack Gruman.
- Medicine—Hy Mendelson.
- Dentistry—D. Shigal.
- Engineering—Joe Greenblatt.

LOST

Two fountain pens, one Maroon and one black, somewhere on the campus. Finders, please return to Bill Gentlemen.

At the Forum, last Wednesday night, an alligator skin leather tobacco pouch, pipe container and pipe, will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office, or to locker 815, in the Arts Building.

FOUND

One brown leather key case, Corner McGill College and Sherbrooke. Containing three keys. Apply E. Skelton, Engineering Building.

Will Miss Margaret Elvir please call for her Economics text at Childs Restaurant.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place tomorrow at four o'clock in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. All women students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Women's Club of Montreal will present the Montreal Repertory Theatre Players in three one-act plays at 8.30 tonight in the Convocation Hall at the Royal Victoria College.

The plays are: "How He Led To Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw; "The Land of Beulah", by Mrs. Campbell Scott; and "A Lucky Devil", by Mrs. Schull. Students may obtain tickets from R.V.C. Women students only may get tickets in gallery at half-price.

A. Z. A.

The Authors Club of the A.Z.A. (Junior-Beta-Beta) are holding a Peace Rally on Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Mount Royal Hotel. The speaker of the evening will be Philip Mineberg, M.A. prominent McGill student, who will speak on "Peace". All students are particularly invited to come.

GRADUATE STUDENTS EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting in the main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building today. This is an executive meeting and not a general meeting as previously announced.

WANTED

"William Tell"—German 5 text. Leave note c/o Bill Gentlemen, J. Leavitt.

Wanted a 5 or 6 piece orchestra for a dance on Dec. 5th. Leave leaders addressed to Morton Cohen, at Bill Gentlemen's office.

PERSONAL

If that "Junta in the South West Corner" would see fit to hold their fraternity meetings elsewhere than in the Law Library it would be a relief to all concerned.

THE BEST FELLOWSHIP FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Value—£240 a year for 2 years. Open to graduate students under the age of 25 in July 1937. For further particulars apply to the Registrar's office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

King and Country

The question uppermost in the minds of Canadian citizens today concerns the future role of Canada in world affairs. Everyone asks every one else: "What is the government's foreign policy? Has the government a policy at all?" After having very successfully evaded discussion of the question in parliament last session Mr. King still refuses to commit himself. Slight indication of the government's stand concerning Canada's Imperial and League connections but he has also carefully evaded the burning issue of Canadian defence.

The Premier's speech before the League of Nations Society, which was eagerly awaited throughout the country, was very unsatisfactory from almost every point of view. Nevertheless it is quite evident that the government is planning a greatly increased defence program. How much of this is at the instigation of the National government in England it is difficult to say, but it is fairly evident from speeches made by responsible people on both sides of the water that Canada is to participate in an Imperial defence scheme.

Patriotism Unlimited

"Canada must be prepared to take her place, whatever that place may be, if the call comes," Major Gen. E. C. Ashton, chief of the general staff, Dept. of National Defence, said at an "Armistice" dinner last week. He went on to declare that Britain was arming not for war but to prevent war. When Britain is once again completely armed the fear of war would fold up its tent and pass away like the good old Arab. To disagree with an admitted authority like the Major Gen. may indeed be foolish but we submit that it is only when the British government changes its vacillating foreign policy that the danger of war will be mitigated. The value and indeed necessity of a strongly armed Britain is not to be denied but it will only be effective in achieving world peace if the National government adopts a strong policy of collective security.

Canadians can be prepared almost any time to answer the call to "preserve democracy" by preserving the Empire. Whether there are enough resolute people in the country who see the folly of that policy to resist the flag-waving remains to be seen. Already the campaign to raise the stock of "Patriotism Unlimited" to new highs is well under way.

Little Profits or Big Profits

The announcement that the Dominion is planning a munitions works program of \$50,000,000 for the coming year was accompanied with the suggestion that the possibility of war-profiteering will be prevented. There was also a suggestion that the government might take over the plants. How much credence is to be placed in this is questionable. It is extremely doubtful that the government would or could assume control of the factories. One thing seems certain—that those who delight in fierce parliamentary debates will be satisfied this coming session; the whole subject of defence will come up for discussion and the indications are at present that within the Cabinet itself there is discussion on the matter. To some the proposal program is entirely inadequate while to others it is far too large.

Isolation — Theoretical or Practical?

While declaring on the one hand for complete detachment from the struggles and tensions of the world in order to preserve Canada's neutrality and independence Mr. King's government on the other goes blithely ahead with entangling agreements of various kinds. Not only are our Empire connections being materially strengthened in many directions but economic connections with other countries are being established. The Reich-Canada trade agreement which has just been formally ratified has interesting ramifications. It means in effect that Germany will have access to, and foreign exchange to pay for, the badly needed raw materials for the completion of her rearmament program. It is again the old story of selling out the country for economic gain. To strengthen the forces which threaten the British Empire and the other democratic countries of the world, including Canada.

Peaceful Prosperity?

We can hopefully look for further signs of economic recovery in Canada following this advantageous trade treaty in the nature of a further increase next quarter of International Nickel's present \$9,670,000 net operating profit. Undoubtedly this will be due to the extensive use of nickel plating throughout the world and particularly in Germany.

Fascists of the World Unite!

The long expected Berlin-Tokyo military pact has come out into the open as a result of the Communiqué issued by the Soviet government yesterday. Russia's fears of such an anti-soviet bloc were evidently not without grounds. This alliance providing for joint action in case of either country becoming involved in war (whether in aggression or in defence) coupled with the recent German-Italian negotiations indicates the establishment of a Fascist three-power military bloc. This is collective action of an entirely new and different kind—for aggression, no less! What now will be Britain's stand? What of the threat to her interests in the Mediterranean, in the Far East, in Africa? Will Britain join France, Russia and the other democratic countries in a collective security agreement against such possible aggression or will she persist in a policy of vacillation till war results? This is also a question of paramount importance for Canadians.

Co-eds Found Lovely But Not Bright

(Continued from Page One)

should be lawyers, they talk and argue better than any of the others; Arts students are the meekest, they do not have much to say and seem to do as they are told. As for members of the Daily staff, they all have opinions and make sure that everyone hears about them. They stress economic problems and solve the country's difficulties with very little trouble.

At this last rally, we detected a twinkle in the all-seeing eye and remembered an important engagement.

Shrove Tuesday was known in ancient times as pancake day from the fact that after dissolution people were supposed to partake of pancakes.

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Coming Events

- Nov. 20—Commercial Society Luncheon—1 P.M.—McGill Union.
- " 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
- " 25—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.
- " 27—Bazaar—in aid of McGill School for Graduate Nurses—McGill Union.
- " 28—Bazaar—in aid of McGill School for Graduate Nurses—McGill Union.
- Dec. 4—Junior Prom.
- " 7—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.
- " 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill.
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—Arts Christmas Informal—McGill Union.
- " 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.